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Yes, the country is getting over the sills shirt craze.

Things that are said cause more regrets than the unsaid.

This Cleveland pitcher, Mails, seems to have a special delivery.

An apartment house tenant in Chicago must feel that he is living within his income.

A bandit doesn't care because the days are becoming shorter. The nights are getting

longer. The price of cabbage has fallen 41 per cent so it's almost too plebian a companion for

corned beef. Maybe coal miners strike for the same rea son the consumers would like to; because they are tired of digging.

Junk dealers have decided to call themselves "waste material dealers." Yet garbage men, if called "handlers of matter out of place," will smell no sweeter.

It is believed that the aurora borealis has the effect on home-brewed beer, weakening it, but generally when a man can see the aurora borealis, it is a sign that the home brew is all

The Tri-City Railway company showed by its petition to the Illinois public utilities commission yesterday, that it not only seeks a straight 10-cent fare with 5 cents for children on its lines on this side of the river-but the installation of the one man car as well-and this in the face of a well defined public protest and its announced purpose not to push this abomination. Is there anything else the traction corporation thinks about, that it would like?

The Remedy.

Speaking of the housing situation, a New York financial review says: "Most of our efforts have been directed at profiteering landlords, and, while this policy meets with the approval of an exasperated community, it must be admitted that penalties and fines and reprisals do not add to the number of houses. Committees have been appointed and have sent in reports, but rents keep on soaring and the housing shortage grows apace."

High rents are merely the result, the fruit, of the house shortage. The remedy is more houses.

The Chicago Real Estate board places the tlame for this house shortage upon the steadfly mounting prices of building materials and labor. The former increased 210 per cent since 1914; labor went up 110 per cent.

Canada has done something more-than-investigate. The Dominton loaned \$25,000,000 to the provinces for house building. Loans are made to building associations agreeing to erect homes at a dividend profit not exceeding & per cent.

Once people were given to the pounding

By Julia A. Fobinson.

ishans to drive the "deril of die sickream. Now, it goeses, they hope the housing situation by much yell-

Scraps of Paper.

seident is authorized and directed to dal treaties with 12, po tions. Practically he is compelled to comity with all the world, including tiain, Japan, China and all fouth

All this is due, partly to clause 34 of the nes act, and a provision hitherto unused of

The Underwood tariff law imposes a 10 per cent thriff duty on goods brought in vessels of all countries that do not have trade reciprocity reaties with the United States. This provi now is inoperative because all countries have such treaties. Clause 34, though, makes scrape of paper of those treaties. That done, the 10 per cent duty must be paid by cargoes carried

on foreign ships.

This decidedly favors American vessels

You don't suppose for a minute that Japan Great Britain, France, or any other power is going to stand for it, do you? They are not going to let American shipowners kill their shipping, are they? Not so you will be able to nofice it.

The United States may tax foreign boats over here, and they will tax American ships over there. What the American marine gains on this side it will lose on the other, and more

It will lose good-will abroad and draw upon itself the concentrated opposition of all other

Probably the most needful thing for conress to do at its next session is to undo what it did at its last as regards maritime discrimination and subsidy.

The Baseball Shame.

The revelations in the Cook county grand jury investigation in Chicago of the scandal, involving the throwing of the world championship between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, make the average follower of the game sick at heart.

Baseball has been regarded all along as the cleanest of outdoor sports, because it was regarded as without taint and on the source. It was not thought that the gambling element which had wrecked ligitimate horse racing, and had "fixed" prize fighting, had been able to contaminate the great American game.

But the professional gambler got in on the world series in 1919, and he struck his cruel blow at the machine of the noblest of baseball organizers and leaders of all time-Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league franchise and team. Baseball has been to Comiskey his lifework, his labor of love, to which he has devoted all his years, all his talents, and all his resources. He has spared nothing to give his city a ball club of which it, could be proud. And he has been good to his players. Having been one himself, his sympathies were with them. He helped and encouraged them, stood by them and paid them

This is his pay.

The eight stars of Mr. Comiskey's aggregation indicted for conspiracy to commit an illegal act, and hence under suspension, have not only shown themselves guilty of treason, treachery and betrayal, but the worst of all. ingrates as well. They have bitten the hand Comiskey was proud, and have double crossed their teammates who are honest, and on the square, and defrauded the army of patrons of the game. They are crooks of the most abandoned and degraded class, tools of professional crooks, who are the curse of every honorable

Ostracism of the band of conspirators who have been shown up in this proceeding will not be sufficient to rid the game of the effect of the disclosures. The players should be dealt with by criminal process, and made to suffer for their outrageous conduct-and gambling should be made a penal offense all over the land.

Here in Rock Island the influence of the cambler in the game, even in the Three-Eye league, was disclosed the past season in the baseball pools that were allowed to be conducted. It is not too soon to take steps to stamp this evil out the coming year-and the lecal association should take steps to see that it is not again tolerated. The cooperation of the state's attorney and the police authorities should be asked to the attainment of this end.



HE LIES MANS ANCIENT ENEMY, HO DISINTERS THE UNLOVED CUSS.

A PUZZLE SOLVED. The men are prone to wonder why When happiest they always cry— The reason we would know. Another thing that's strange to see: When grief in them holds sway 'Tis then their laughter bubbles free Tis then their laughter bubbles How DO they get that way!

A mouse will make a woman holt And climb upon the sink; Next day she'll hand a short-arm jolt To some firtations gink. With ev'ry outward show of bliss, All smiling and elate.

She'll greet another with a kiss-And one she fairly hates! But on one point let me announce

My wonder is dispersed: I think I know just why she mounts Perhaps 'tis one of nature's laws-'Haps not: but-honor bright!-In my opinion 'tis because She has a perfect right!

THE slime of crooked dealing has soile the once dazzling robes of the so-called great American game. Tennis and golf may remain free from it and one feels reasonably sure the Resolute-Shamrock affair was untainted. But today the name of the great American game seems to be "bunk" and the players' slogan, "Boys, get the money!"

A Very Fine Idea; Excellent, in Fact. (Beatrice Fairfax).

The world would be an altogether more comfortable place if we all got into the habit of waiting to offer advice until some sign is made that it's going to be welcome. To put it crassly and straight from the shoulder, isn't it a fine idea for folks to mind their own business-not once in a while, but just about all of the

A LONDON correspondent writes that Eng ishmen refuse to buy the American coat-shirt. Why doesn't he put it on as he does his coat? Because it folly well isn't done, y'know,

But Bill Doesn't Use Tact; He Uses Votes. (From the Aledo Democrat).

Concerted and insistent attack on Thompson has been assiduously pursued ever since early in the mayor's public career. In the face of it, the strength of the faction which he represents and heads has been steadily increasing. He has been successful in every undertaking upon which he has embarked. It ould seem time to try a new tact

IF our Aledo contemporary is desirous of aking it hot for Bigbill, we suggest he enlist the services of John Hades, of St. Louis. John, we imagine, would simply give Bill-well, you

Hoosier Proofreader, Brother? (From the Milan Independent). An Indian journalist who 50 years ago was a good roads advocate once wrote of a now well known and modernized thoroughfare:

This road is not passable. Not even jackassable. And those who would travel it Must turn out and gravel it."

GIRL sympathizers with the Sinn Fein recards bearing the lines: "And shall MacSwiney die? And shall MacSwiney die? There's several million Irishmen will know the reason As the 47th day of his hunger strike comes to an end several million more must be wondering why he doesn't.

Not Knocking the Regular Minister, (South Pekin Corr., Peoria Star). Rev. R. McLaughlin of Peoria will fill the pulpithis evening. Come and hear

a sincere speaker.

"TUMULTY said President Wilson directed him to write a letter (we quote the United Fress) which was in answer to E. M. Swartz of Los Angeles, who wrote . . . that Republican supporters were charging that article X binds the United States to support England in holding Ireland Swartz asked if the article was not framed-" But to quote further

would rob us of excuse for quoting at all. MORE COMPOSING ROOM LINES. hese lines are written very hurriedles.

They're witless, pointless, dull and out of

But the makeup man demanded angriles

That something be supplied to fill this space

WELL, we'd hate to be one of the guilty

Sox. And yet, sometimes our monthly bills make us wish we had courage enough to be R. E. MG.

WILLIAM : BRADY MD.

The average overfed man or un-derexercised woman in this coun-try has no conception how bene-ficial anch. try has no conception how benefictal such a strike may be, befictal such a strike may be, befictal such a strike may be, befictal such a strike may be, betens the end, simply because energy is used up in maintaining
body warmth.

I shall have more to say on hun-America, not one wee little tiny body warmth.

bit. We wouldn't miss our "ents" I shall have more to say on hunhere for all the world, much less ger strikes tomorrow.

Tanner used only water.

A man supplied with dry food H. L.) but no water can survive only a few days, from three to seven days, according to the atmospheric con dition and the juiciness of his tismes and his physical activity. Inome of us are pretty dry, high specific gravity, while others are pecific gravity, floaters, damp

So short a time as 15 years ago American physiologists asserted circular that in man death occurs in from H. D.) to eight days after total de privation of food, as a general rule, although they were familiar with the remarkable individual above mentioned. Even the doctors, up to the past decade or so today. At this very moment a good medical authorities on the many speaking of fasting in this sense, alling it the "starvation" treat-

Mayor MacSwiney's hunger strike quite saide from the influence it may have on the cause for which he made the macrifice, focuses popular attention on the fact that it takes a long long time to starve a man who is not atraid to die.

The man who is not atraid to die.

The man who is not atraid to die.

The man who is not atraid to die. It would be an excellent thing up many a self-starting therapeutic for the health of our people if fast after the first 24 hours. Ship-

Why Not?

do overwork one muscle, and one I do not think you are entirely alone, the eating muscle. alone, the eating muscle. consistent in your provincial views
Succi fasted several times for of tobacco. You have repeatedly
periods of thirty days. Dr. Tanner, declared that women are as strong as men, that members of the "cred-ulous sex," as you like to call it. Nothing mattered except the American physician, who only as men, that members of the "cred-recently reached the end of a long ulous sex," as you like to call it, life, fasted for 40 days. Merlatti, are not "delicately organized." Yet in Paris, fasted 50 days. But Succi you are unable to grant women the took some kind of opiate to over-come the pain or distress he felt may smoke, when he is of age, just omen. Merlatti and Dr. what is there in the habit that is ed only water. objectionable in a woman? (C.

> Answer-Oh, I don't know, but tion or respect for a female who smokes or chews. However, I sup-pose a woman is entitled to take a chew of plug if she thinks it looks all right.

> The Radium Gold Brick. Please give your opinion of the adium treatment described in the circular herewith enclosed.

Answer-Among the miraculous things the fake radium appliance will accomplish, according to the feats circular, is "strengthening the kidneys"-and a lot of misleading talk instinctive horror of fast- realize that radium is a powerful ing that pervades the popular mind agent, that it can't be used as you would use sarsaparilla or vanilla or odorized soap, and that nine out application of fasting therapeuti- of ten of the curative effects claim cally adhere to a peculiar error of ed for alleged "radiumized" nos enclature when writing or trums are palpably fraudulent, king of fasting in this sense, (Copyright, National Newspaper Service, Chicago.)

What's In A Name? MILDRED (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Sys

has come into every day usage in ing in popularity in Rome. this country. It used to be considered a diminutive of Lucy, but as separate name which merely happened to spring to fame simultaserviceable appellative.

It signifies light, coming from the Latin word lux. Lucille comes to us through the poem of that name.

masculine form evolved from lux. The diamond is Lucille's talis-Ancient Britain is said to have had manic gen. It will bring her coura king called Llewfer Mawr, who age and physical and mental was Latinized into Lucius. count Falkland brought fame to the day and 3 her lucky number.

LUCILLE. name in England and Ireland and Lucille is a poetic name which in the meantime Lucius was grow-The Lucillian gens of the plebian

order was formed from Lucius and matter of fact, it is a completely from it arose the name Lucilla. name and a saint at Florence was neously with the shorter and more so-called. Lucille is the French. cepted by England. Owen Meredith made the name famous by his

Vis- strength. Wednesday is her lucky

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answer to any question by writing The Argus Info in, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name stomp for return postage. Be brief. All isquiries g sent direct to each individual. No attention wi

or that of the slide trombone? L. J. A.

A. The United States Marine hand says that the sound of a trumpet carries farther than that of a trombone. What are the raw materials

all paper is cellulose. This is found in rags, straw, bark, wood or other fibrous materials. The essential processes in the manufacture of paper are the reduction of the raw material to a thin pulp: the running of this pulp up tains the fibres that become together; and the removal and drying of the felt so formed. of book paper. ment of bamboo fibre makes it

available for an excellent quality Q. What is the name given to the application of hot clothes or moisture for the relief of pain? R. O. A. Fomentation is the general name given to the method of relieving pain through the application of hot compresses.

vorces than men? G. A. B.
A. Statistics show that more than twice as many women as men obtain divorces.

Q. Do humming birds go south in

winter? What do they feed on? A Most species of the humming birds are natives of the warmer climates, but there are several spe-

cies that go north for the summer. Humming birds do not feed exclusively on honey, but depend largely on the insects found in flowers for their food. Q. What is the differenc be tween a National Forest and a Na- R. L.

but parts or pieces of cards will not

A. The office of the Director o

take gold of any kind to a United States mint and he will be paid for payable in gold if he so desires Mints, however, are not required for at the rate of \$20.67 an ounce of pure gold.

general court martial inflicted upon them during the late war? E. F. A. The War Department says

that there were 35 death sentences inflicted during the World war. All were for murder or kindred offenses, none for purely military of

Q. Do more women sue for di-

often thought of him, and wondered—did he think of her? Had he
found riches—would he ever come
had school friend who had moved
to a distant city, begging her to
come for a visit. Marie joyffly
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he a change in her monotonous and
lonely life. Perhaps she would
life, Perhaps she would
he likes you."

In a fintter of joy Marie anolonger care for you." Marie shuddered, but turned to Mark.

A few days later Horace called.

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Frederic Haskin's Lett

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

VII.—The Taylor-Cass-Van Buren Race of 1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Van Buren and his friends Washington, D. C., Soy.
Once more the Whige put their faith revenge.
The Baltimore in a war hero, and for the second and last time they were victorious Zachary Taylor was nominated because he was the popular hero of the war with Mexico. It mattered not that he had never cast a vote in his life and had never taken any interest in politics. It mattered not that the war in which he won glory and renown was condemned by the Whige as a crime against civiliza-tion. It mattered not that he was a southern slaveholder when north-ern Whigs were beginning to battle slavery. It mattered not that Henry Clay, the leader of the Whigs, again that the Whigs wanted to win, that they had won in 1840 with a war pero and an alliterative slogan, and that they could do it again. to General Harrison and "Tippi canoe and Tyler, too" was added General Taylor and "Old Rough and

These were the only men

White house, and it is remarkable that they are the only two presi-

dents who have died in office

ural causes. But even the hearty attractiveness of General Taylor, the freshness of the memory of Buena Vista, none of these things would have availed to defeat the Democrats had it not been for the factional party fight in New York state, which ultimately resulted in the formation of the Free Soil Democratic party and the candidacy of Martin Van Buren for president. Van Buren did not carry single state, but he got a suffithan one state away from the Democratic candidate and give its electoral vote to General Taylor,

The Democratic national convention met that year in Baltimore on May 22 The nomination for president was a race between Lewis Cass of Michigan and James Buchanan of Pennsylvania. Cass was nomnated on the fourth ballot without difficulty. But the great fight in the convention was not over the nominations; it was status of the two contesting delegations from New York.

The Barn-Burners.

There they were, Samuel J. Tillen, later the leader of the national Democracy, as spokesman and advocate for the Barn-burners, and Dan-house was a political contest is iel E. Sickles, the orator for the which the winning candidate did Hunkers. Then only 23 years old, nothing to contribute to his our Sickles was already a member of success He merely looked on while the legislature and a leader in the the Democrats went to plees on

Democrats, whose name was given was a burning issue, had brought to them because of the similarity the slavery question into national of their doctrines in politics to the politics with a vengeance, economy of the Dutch farmer who burned his barn to get rid of the by Representative Brinkerhof, an rats. Some authorities, not friendly, assert that the name was derived from the depredations of certain with Mexico concerning the war at persons in western New York; not to acquire territory was before unlike the Kentucky night-riders of house. A half dozen anti-slaves more recent fame. The Hunkers Democrats had copies of the prowers the conservatives, who believed in standing by the party, speaker's eye was to offer it whatever betide. "Hunker" is New gave the opportunity to David will York Dutch-English for "hanker" mot of Pennsylvania. He offered which is akin to "hunger," and the the amendment providing that slavname was applied to those of the ery should not be permitted in any Democrats whose desire for the pos-states or territories to be crected session of office was more remark- out of the territory to be erected able than their "hunger and thirst Mexico. At the first General Cast after righteousness." was favorable to the proviso, but A Bitter Convention.

A Bitter Convention, he soon found that it was Bara-burners and Hunkers came better politics to trim, and he did so. down to Baltimore, each swearing Upon the Wilmot proviso the death against the other. Behind the Democrats split wide open and gave the Whigs their last chance to elect of Martin Van Buren, who had been a president. If the northern Whigs the head of the greatest Democratic political machine the party had possessed. The party had defeated him for renomination four years previously by the imposition of the two-thirds rule, and by permitting delegates to disregard instructions. His triond Silve Wright had dealer their party would have lived. But their party would have lived. But their party would have lived. friend, Silas Wright, had declined in those days the Whig party was the vice-presidential nomination in a northern party led by southern 1844, but had saved the day by run-men, and the Democratic party was 1844, but had saved the day by run-nig for governor of New York and a southern party led by northern There was still hope for lining up the Van Buren strength men. There was still for the Polk ticket. Two years later, compromise and permanent peach in 1846; Wright had been defeated between the sections. Men for reelection as governor, and the not see the inevitable conflict ahead blame was laid on the Hunkers, of them,

ter factions, and thereforeseat both delegations, gi

vote to each. Both sides d accept the compromise and to vote in the president and William O. But jumped to his feet to provote of New York for the making an impassioned which brought the attention of the rhole country to him. But the Barn-burners went a

sore. It was not long until the Pre-Martin Van Buren became its didate for president and Cha Francis Adams was nominated vice president. The Abolition was swallowed up in it. It was the first considerable movement first considerable movement was the wrecking of the old sectional parties and hasten inevitable Civil war. And was rotes were countd, General was elected and Martin Van I had his revenge.

General Taylor was nomine the Whig national convention Philadelphia. Governor More of North Carolina was presidenthe convention and it because duty to inform the candidates the before the days of compulsory payment of postage and Gorange Morehead sent the letter to General Taylor's address in Louisians, pot age collect.
Didn't Know He Was Nominaled.

"Old Rough and Ready" had been getting too many letters from getting too man, cranks all over the country, for each of which he was compe pay from 10 to 40 cents poster. Therefore he had ordered the postmaster to return all letters dedressed to him and not prepaid to the dead letter office. Government of the dead letter shared this fut. Thus it happened that General Tolor did not know he had been as inated until the committee sent formally notify him of his selection had reached his Louisiana home. was very surprised to hear the same from the committee and the com-mittee was surprised to lear he didn't know it before. It is the only instance on record that a far-mal notification to a candidate for didn't know it before.

president was genuine news, The campaign which placed "Old Rough and Ready" in the White Hunker, or conservative wing of the the rock of the "Wilmot Provine".

Democratic party in New York.

The "proviso" as it was familiarly referred to in those days when R

Heart Phome Droblem

which was then corked and subjected to action of boiling water.

Q. How deep is Salt Lake, in Utah, and what is its area? B. best scholar she has. Do you think the means it? My teacher never hours necessary.

A. The Great Salt Lake, which is the means it? My teacher never hours necessary. tween a National Forest Reserve? R. E. W.

A. The Great Salt Lake, which tells me when I have a good lesson or how I am getting along and set owned by the United States, an average depth of less than twen sometimes I get discouraged and mountache. Will you please let

reason to feel encouraged. It is a growth and coarsen it.

may even become a very fine ma

moustache. Will you please let know what it is and if you have a MISS A. C.

I have no such remedy. The only safe way to remove superfluors hair from the face is by means at to be a music teacher. Do you electric needle. When the When th destroyed and the hair does as come back. Applications which re move the hair only increase

however, that Major General William Lassing, ion count even U. S. A., born at Petersburg, The

party tomorrow evening. I'm so if his old love would return. She for a few days. Mark, this is Ma-glad!—and you must go." | would not say no if he should ask rie."

(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syn-Marie dressed in her prettiest, her heart in a flutter. At last the Marie Bamks was perplexed, yet was to see some of the city society. she must decide. Mark Forbes was At the party, to her surprise she coming in the evening, and she was introduced to Mr. Forbes—inmust give her answer. She had troduced as a stranger to her old changed so little, was even hand-

herged for time, for she did not lover, who seemed to be a favorknow her own heart. She liked ite here, sought after by all. It Mark, but he was poor. All her gave her a queer sensation. She life she had known the privations knew him at once, but he did not of poverty; how could she marry seem to recognize her, and did not a poor man? Her love was hardly in any way refer to the past. Well, great enough for that. If he were if he did not care to remember. only rich.

Mark came and she gave her answer, and it was "no," and he went wanted to bury the past, she would, Years passed, and Marie did not Oh! If he would only renew his hear from Mark, did not even old love! She reproached herself know where he had gone, but she bitterly for sending him away. She

accepted the invitation. It would be a change in her monotonous and lonely life. Perhaps she would find an adventure there.

Her friend greeted her enthusiastically. "You must have the time of you life!" she exclaimed. "I want you to see everything, and you to see everything, and you to see everything, and you to see everything." The mode all my friends. There's a mount of the mount of the waters is the amount used for irrigation, and a second cause is the mount of water destroyed. A few days later Horace called, and which him was another—who could it be—so much like himself? Was this—

Workled.

A few days later Horace called, and the longer care for you." Marie shuddered, but turned to Mark, As for Mark, he turned to Mark, As for Mark he turned to Mark have the time and would trust her."

Horace, too, strode away and left her standing alone. Too late the place. She wondered if he manorize so easily. You must realize, however, that the place. She would hever speak of the past, or late the mount of the waters is the amount used for irrigation, and a second cause is the init I will succeed?

A few days later Horace called, A few days later Horace called, and the waters is the amount used to make the time to make the time to memorize so easily. You must realize, however, that the place. She would never speak of the past, or later the memory is and the mount of the lake by the inlets the firend, who was overjoed.

A few days later Ho

her now One bright day Marie was sitting The truth flashed upon her. This alone; her friend had been called was Mark, her old love and Hor-

"I'm so glad to find you alone!" he cried. "I want you to come with ace. me for a sail on the lake." Of course she went with him, and they glided over the water, chatting. Just before they returned he told of his love, even then not speaking of the past. He would

ignore that; well, so would she,

somer than ever.

"We must drop formalities now," he said. "Call me Horace."

She gasped - almost swooned away. She looked up and saw ace? She had never known that Mark coming up the walk. It re- Mark had a brother. Whichminded her of old-times, he had which did she love? Mark started back; did not even extend his hand.

"What's the matter?" asked Hor-"Matter enough!" sneered Mark. "So this is your future bride

sister that is to be-the girl who refused me years ago because I was poer. She takes you now because you are rich. I have money, too. I am rich, richer than you See now which she will choose! Horace stood aghast. Marie could

Q. Which carries the greater treated by bronzing, enameling of distance, the tone of the trumpet other process of coating, may be redeemed in postage stamps or other stamped paper, only at 75 per cent of their face value, when presented by the original purchaser;

for making paper; what kind of United States mint and have it coin-Q. Can a person take gold to a

A. The foundation or basis of the Mint says that a person may it in gold coin, or by check that is by law to accept gold from individuals in smaller quantities than \$100 in value. This gold is paid

> Q. How many United States soldiers had the death sentence by

Q. Who discovered the fact that

Appert, after experimenting from but I have not. What is the cause become a music teacher and 1795 until 1809 submitted a treatise of that? received the prize of 12,000 francs.

Do you think I am doing well sician.

His method was to enclose fruit, with my music? Do you think I for a school girl you probable after heating it, in a glass bottle, will ever be a great musician? A practice as much as you have the process of the correct and only the correct and onl after heating it, in a glass bottle,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I-am a Besides you must have good

hermetic sealing of foods would girl 15 years old. I have taken technique, which is the result of preserve them? S. C. P. music lessons for one year and five much faithful practice. A. The Napoleonic wars were responsible for this discovery. The French government offered a prize through so far. I have known of for the most practical method of for the most practical method of other girls who, after having gone that you are blessed with a tales preserving foods for sea service through their first, second and third and resolve to make the best of it. and military stores, M. Nicholas books have forgotten the pieces, If you work hard you can certainly